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Farmers and Citizens

of Mexico and surrounding country

is respectfully invited to the follow.

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1st. Our facilities for doing CUS-TOM WORK, expeditiously, and in

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And Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

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VOLUME XIII.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1874.

Has reached MEXICO, and as

The Panic

Has resolved to sell his fine lot of

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PONY SLEIGHS, &c.

At Prices to suit the Times.

Call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Reparing done on reasonable Terms.

Manufactory opposite the Foundry Mexico, Dec. 24, 1873.

WM. M. ELY Would respectfully call attention to his new stock of

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which can be cured by a timely resort to this standard preparation, as has been proved by the hundreds of testimonials received by the proprietors. It is acknowledged by many prominent physicians to be the most reliable preparation ever introduced for the relief and cure of all Lung complaints, and is offered to the public,

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the complaint. BETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mass., And sold by Druggists and Dealers generally

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of the county of Oswego, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Aaron Killam, late of the town of Mexico, Oswego County, deceased, to present their accounts with the vouchers thereof to Stratton and Martha L. Killam, Executors, on or before the 12th day of July, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided,—Dated Jan. 12, 1874.

STRATTON KILLAM, Executor, MARTHA L. KILLAM, Executor,

The Temperance Crusade-

SONG OF THE DECANTER.

There was an old decanter and its mouth was gap-ing wide; the rosyaway and left its ming, up and down the sidesitflew;

it blew. I placed it on the window, where the blast was blowing free; and fancied that its pale mouth sang the queerest strains to me.

est waves of blood may roll, yet while I kill-ed the body I've harm-

breath; and year by year i

## Domestic Mysteries.

and cannot be avoided. You go home for dinner. Then your wife tells you how much younger you are looking, and walking dress she wore last fall, and save the expense of a new suit, and then she

knees and begin to help her. You feel Business houses are closed, the city is could be done? Strive to put him back claw and go down on your hands and

your wife to shut up about that ever-lasting boy, and make up your mind that it does not make any difference about that tack; and so you begin on the Northern homes ran into another comcorner where the carpet is doubled two ing south, and many were killed and question that wiser and better people

claw, and the nail does not budge a peg.
Then your manhood asserts itself, and reached out to the green sod, making a reached out to th you arise in your might and throw the pretty mound of such uniformity that ground. Crops were put in very early, and flying tacks, and there is a fringe of several days, then, as I was told it was a other vegetables coming on. For every and the baby cries, and the cat goes prise, I found it transformed into a regal anywhere anywhere out of the world,

and your wife tries to get the carpet from under it, but can't, because you are standing on it. So you try a new hold, were closely arranged. You, I fear, will think me a would-be enthusiast of the and just after your back breaks the car- gushing school girl order, but if I could pet is clear. You are not through yet. Your wife don't tell you any more little these bads, you might wish to be out of stories, but she gets your old coat and range, but you could not help admiring hangs it on you, and smothers you with their beauty. The outer leaves are shad- and are, at the present time, some of the carpet, and opens the back door and ed from white to a light green, and the them criticised while others are passed

and get it righted, and have it slide off ed, why did he put such delicately tinted to death. The poet Dryden sold 'Tenson, peers. matter how you stand, you wield that cudgel until both hands are blistered, and the milk of human kindness curdles in the milk of human kindness c

Finally the carpet is down, and the baby comes back, and the cat comes back, and the dog comes back, and your

Letter from Louisiana.

MR. EDITOR :- I protest! Please ask the "imp" in your office not to serve me any more "pi." It is bad enough to find all agreed upon the superior attractions remained not so much as one of them. a "not" before my "number of small of one, and that the august body a mortgages," making me say what I don't sent fine specimens. As for myself, I blow with thy wind; the sea covered them; they sank as lead in the mighty 'trials,"and my "sylvan scenes" become 'sirens,"I conclude I must either take writing lessons, or your presiding genius must put on specs. Is it too bad to parade my complaints so prominently? I think not, as need all my fingers to count | kept him standing until I was seated, was my own mistakes on, so pleasedon't sup-

press this little scold. Have seen Mardi Gras mentioned kinds of dissipation. It is an offshoot of the great Carnivals of Rome—who has not read of them with painful interest?

Grew stronger. Along in the evening he announced himself a colored man. Oh! caught breath, then laughed, then questions of Rome—who has not read of them with painful interest?

Grew stronger. Along in the evening he announced himself a colored man. Oh! caught breath, then laughed, then questions of the waters passed by. The deep uttered his voice, and lifted up his hands on high."

Some poetry, I have no doubt, is not yet I can but think that here it has become a mere burlesque. It is held in three cities in the Union, Mobile, New Orleans and, I think, one in Georgia.

Tacts what distant so fine as prose written by the best writers. Also some of the sublime writings are not so fine as some of the beautiful. But generally poetry is better than prose, and Its amusements are of the circus order, but in size and magnificence Mardi Gras ple-crude but possessing all the cleis a whale, and a circus a tadpole. The ments of a noble race. Elements to be this wide world, while only a few men

gaily dressed masqueraders-men as ference to be recognized thus, help to women and women as men-gigantic make brown sugar into rock candy, or some pleasant spring day, at peace with the world, and find the baby with a clean face, and get your favorite pudding leave and sympathy, but be guarded. Of course processing the course processing t his pranks, no matter how mischievous, in the most unexpected places, theaters says she really hopes she can turn that and balls at night, music, in fact every- by a delicate dignity better felt than unthing that men can plan and money carry out. It is held two days, and in the evenasks you if you can't just help her about ings streets are illuminated. The effect that coronel braid was impressive, the is great excitement and an entire aban- next to hear "my mother was quite taking up the carpet.

Then she gets a saucer for the tacks and stands and holds it, and you get the and stands and holds it, and you get the and stands are indulged in.

Is great excitement and an entire abandark." Worse than a jar on the Mississippi Central railroad, and such a shock to my "keen preceptions." What Lake City his owner is fined \$5.

derstood. What a downfall! One min-

uite economical nahrath the first three even New York city sends her share indifference even New York city sends her share guiles you with an interesting story about how your neighbor's little boy is not expected to live till morning.

Then you come to the tack with a crooked head, and you get the claw under, and the head comes off, and the leather comes off, and the leather comes off, and the leather comes off and the carrect comes. The propersions of their own; even good Protestants who look upon the whole with proper horror, and help line the streets with eager spectators. It is needless to say that Catholicism is strong here, and many of the prominent business men of the city throw their whole respect, and he received a token of it hold of the family bottle of whiskey unless the comes off and the carrect comes off and the carrect comes of the city throw their whole respect, and he received a token of it hold of the family bottle of whiskey unless the comes of the city throw their whole comes of the city throw their comes are comes of the city throw their comes are contained to the comes of the city throw their comes are comes of th leather comes off, and the carpet comes ness men of the city throw their whole respect, and he received a token of it hold of the family bottle of whiskey unoff, and as it won't do to leave the tack energies into these festivals. There will in hearty congratulations on his moral seen, and drank so much that he died. in the floor, because it will tear the car- be some sorrowful prayers sent up to courage. Was it absence of pride, or pet when it is put down again, you go to work and skin your knuckle and get a work and skin your knuckle and get a cidents in the streets, the men who represents a few accepting a false position? Was his porings a big dinner bell, after the mansliver under the thumb nail, and tell sented Pope, and King of Italy died sition false in a righteous sense? Was ner of the old town crier.

or three times, and has been nailed down injured. The accident was due to the than I must answer. Methinks it would You don't care a continental about imperfect telegraphic communication.

You don't care a continental about imperfect telegraphic communication.

One day while walking by the Bayou, is not a good time for the practice of I found a plant that I admired very is not a good time for the practice of I found a plant that I admired very I found that I f number of extra trains on the road, and not be hard to live up to any standard economy; but you do feel a little hurt much. Its long slender leaves of bright call the name,) but somebody is in danger when both clauses break off from the green rose from a common center, and of being taken unawares.

carpet claw at the dog and get hold of Flora herself could find nothing better to due to the mildness of the winter. Poboth hands, and the air is full of dust prove her artistic taste. I watched it tatoes are up and promising well, and and nying tacks, and there is a irringe of carpet yarn all along by the mop-board, and the baby cries, and the cat goes weed, forgot it. Yesterday, to my surfailure to get a crop colored people say, ing that he supported his family on forty carpet yarn all along by the mop-board, and the cat goes weed, forgot it. Yesterday, to my surfailure to get a crop colored people say, ing that he supported his family on forty and the baby cries, and the cat goes weed, forgot it. Yesterday, to my surfailure to get a crop colored people say, and the cat goes weed, forgot it. Yesterday, to my surfailure to get a crop colored people say, and the cat goes weed, forgot it. Yesterday, to my surfailure to get a crop colored people say, and the cat goes weed, forgot it. circle, and down the stalk small clusters throw into your study window some of shoves you out, and intimates that the carpet needs whipping.

When you hang the tormenting thing across the clothes-line the wrong way,

NUMBER EIGHT.

grand lightnings. Last night my room the decline and fall of the city first start- was so flooded with the continuous flash- ed to my mind." Shakespeare became an shorter period, according to the size of your mad; it don't make any difference to your man; it don't make any difference to around the seems like God's voice from the interested in this he commenced to be wealth of the Territory. zy, and generally disagreeable after you clouds, yet, at midnight, all alone, one have whipped it two hoursas it was when feels such a sense of littleness, and a feelwith one corner dragging, and stumble with one corner dragging, and stumble into the house, and have more trouble into the house, and have more tr into the house, and have more trouble with the stove, and fail to find any way of using the carpet-stretched while you stand on the carpet, and fail to find any have a place that he bless-has God led you to a place that he bless-has God led y place to stand off the carpet, and you es with glorious abundance, and frames will be found when very young drawing nia, felt a tug at his coat tail. He look-

ordered him to desist from doing this : he did so but commenced to work with a chisel. He was not going to give up that which was born with him. Many parents, unless they find their children working at the same business which they do, will say, They are good for nothing One of the greatest astronomers, Abbe La Caille, was the son of a parish clerk. His father sent him on meeting nights to ring the bell. He went, but always returned late. He was reproved by his father; but still it was the same. So to find out what he did so late in the evening, the latter went after him one night, and on arriving at the church, discovered him descending the steeple. The father, who was not born to be an astronomer. flogged the boy. He was seen weeping by a scientific man, who, "when he discovered in a boy of ten years of age, a passion for contemplating the stars at aight, decided that the seal of nature had impressed itselfonthe genius of that boy. This man obtained him from his parents, astronomer. Thus genius in some people

In literary works, some like prose, first struck you whenfull of complacency. others poetry; some fiction, others his-This is the way it happened to me.—Along the last of February two members of the State Legislature visited the Home as "committee men." They were reas "committee men." They were re-ceived and entertained by four ladies, as "The waters

"The waters returned," says the hisgood judges of the masculine gender as torian, "and covered the chariots and you often find. As the opportunity came horsemen, and all the hosts of Pharaoh, for comparing mental notes, they found that came into the sea after them, there "chivalrous son, &c," and plumed my- waters. Who is like unto thee, O God, self on being quick to recognize the "true

Southern politenes," and hoped the "grace" which so quickly brought him to his feet to acknowledge the introduction, and Here in this example the poetry, if it

"He stood and measured the earth;

Some poetry, I have no doubt, is not tioned eagerly. Facts—what dreadful so fine as prose written by the best writers generally poetry is better than prose, and ing. Statement ran thus : Colored peo- the sublime better than the beautiful.

Pope of Rome, King of Italy, and Shah of Persia, with their courts were represented. There were long processions of rock candy and brown sugar, and a difference between during a century, we should strive, by a ducation of genius, like millionaries, are found during a century, we should strive, by a ducation industry and religion to be come an aid to society and to God, and to leave a name that will last forever and course no congeniality can arise, and to check presumption, hedge yourself around benevolent he was !"

(Concluded.) Pen and Scissors.

If a dog goes into a church in Salt Mark Twain has announced his inten-

Haverhill prayer meetings are an-

The California Senate has passed a bill to disband the National Guard. There are about 1,500 young men in the

At Fort Wrangell, Alaska, the average temperature during the winter has

ers. She goes from saloon to saloon, encouraging the proprietors to present a bold front to the crusaders. Mr. Gardner, of Montgomery county, Virginia, said at a recent farmer's meet-

thistle. Its stalk of a pale green color, rose from the center to the height of three from the center to the height of three diskips of the pale green. One of our neighbors is the great Newfoundland dog got rabid and your wife says you ought to be ashamed of yourself to talk so, but that feet eight inches, and was larger around picking strawberries. His next neigh in Boston and ran into a house, where

> The Massachusetts Legislature talks of a law prohibiting the catching of trout less than three inches in length. When anglers feel a bite, will they have to wade in and measure the

A Sacramento dealer in hair oil, who

and get it righted, and have it side on and exquisitely cut leaves around a this-into the mud, and hang it up again, and and exquisitely cut leaves around a this-ten thousand verses" for £200; Cervan-A paper in Nebraska, under the head get half a pint of dust and three broken tacks snapped out of the northwest corner tacks snapped out of the northw

strel was allowed to give a performance in payment of his fine.

There are over five thousand mines and prospects within a circuit of twenty-five miles of Salt Lake, most of which

When the ladies of Tuliahoma, Tenn., began singing in front of a liquor store,

place to stand on the carpet, and you get on your knees once more, while your wife holds the saucer, and with blind con-

Singer.

Groceries,

Crockery Glass Ware. Plated Ware.

And Cutlery

CASH PAID FOR Butter

Hoose & Cobb.

Boots

Shoes.

The undersigned would intimate to the people of Mexico and vicinity, that

SPLENDID STOCK

Boots

WEAR, Second to none in Town for quality and style which he is disposing of at a

and

Shoes

Low Figure for ness, in large or small quantities, at Cash.

Custom Work done to order and in the best style of workmanship.

WALL WORK WARRANTED. S. L. ALEXANDER.

Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872. GEO. G. WHITAKER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Has returned to New Haven. Can be found a is old residence, ready to attend professional allsday or night.

Bews & Walton Founders and Machinists,

And manufacturers of Agricultural Implements, and all kinds of Machinery. Also sole manufacturers of the MONITOR HORSE POWER.

Mexico Iron Foundry, near the Aca-

Mexico, May 14, 1873. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby giver to all persons having claims against Asa Davis Everts, late of the town of Mexico, in said

ounty, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Martha Everts and Ass. Sampson, on or before the 15th day of July, 874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute a such case made and provided.—Dated Janua-

ry 5, 1874.
MARTHA EVERTS, Executrix,
ASA L. SAMPSON, Executor. The Residence of the Late Starr Clark for Sale.

This house and lot is situated on Main St., nearly opposite the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, is in one of the Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and best localities for business purposes, or for a residence in the village. This place can now be purchased on favorable terms, which may be ascertained by calling upon the undersigned, at his office over S. H. Stone & Co's in the said

> A. F. KELLOGG, Agent. Mexico, July 2, 1873.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF OATS WANTED AT THE TORONTO MILLS. A. C. THOMAS. 29 COAL.

The following are the prices for coal: GRATE, ..... 8.00 EGG, ..... 8.50 STOVE. 8.25 CHESTNUT. CHARCOAL, (per bushel,) . Blacksmith Coal always on hand. All coal must be paid for when delivered. W. PENFIELD.

Goods. Consisting of

SHROUDS.

Having been to great expense in Elegant New

earse I hope, by strict attention to bu-iness, to merit a liberal share of the public patronage. I am located at ny old stand, South Jefferson St. hree doors south of the post office, where I may be found at any hour of the day or night, when not absent n professional business.

Mexico, July 16, 1873. 37

THOMAS' New BUILDING, Main St. MEXICO, N. Y.

Has on hand orge stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware,

I Alfred

Watches, Jewelry, &c., repaired by PETER DIDIER.

Mexico, April 8, 1873.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursua of an order of W. H. Kenyon, Special Stogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby give all persons having claims against Ebenezes Menter, late of the town of Mexico, in a county, deceased, to present their accounts, we have the county of the state of the second state. the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the fide of T. W. Skinner, in Mexico, N. Y., where the 1st day of July, 1874, or they we see the benefit of the statute in such case mand provided.—Dated Mexico Dec. 31, 1873.

ARTEMISIA MENTER,

T. W. SKINNER,

Oswego County Savings Bank, OR WEGO Statily INVITED CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT A. H. FAILING, Secretary J B. LATHROP, Treasurer.

carpet must come up.

wife holds the saucer, and with blind confidence hands you broken tacks, crocked tacks, tacks with no points, tacks with no leathers, tacks with the biggest end at the point.

expanse of green stretches out before other, like John Smeaton, will be busy and held on with all his might while the cogs and levers." In all of these genius is found. Michael Angelo when a little boy was busy with drawing; his parents won.

the job is off her hands. — Danbury News. | had clearly proved them false, and the fact |

and through the reed-like hollow

sang the queerest strains to me.

"They tell me, puny conquerers!
the Plague has slain his ten and
War his hundred thousands of the
best of men:" "but I," twas thus the
bottle spoke, "but I have conquered more
than all your famous conquerors so feared and
famed of yore. Then come, ye youth
and maidens, come drink from out my
cup the beverage that dulls the brain
and burns the spirit up; that puts
to shame the conquerors that slay
their scores below, for this
has deluged millions with
the lava tide of
woe. Though in
the path of

The annual ceremony of taking up and whipping carpets is upon us. It is

Then you lift one side of the stove, eighteen buds and blossoms in a compact January.

SPEUTAULES

Of all kinds, &c., &c., to which he invited the attention of purchasers.

Is agent for

J. Moses Picture

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Watches, Jewelry, &c., repaired by

Tacks snapped out of the northwest corner into your mouth by the wind, you make into your mouth by the wind it thirteen and a half feet round.

There is just enough resemblance to ours to show that it belong to the same species.

The growth of vegetation is so quick that in the spring you find lighter tints to show that it belong to the same species.

The growth of vegetation is so quick the into your mouth by the wind, you make into your mouth by the wind and it the found it thirteen and a half feet round.

There is just enough resemblance to ours to show that it belong to the same species.

The growth of vegetation is so quick the business houses on the public species.

The growth of vegetation is so quic and right in the center of that cloud, with the wind square in your face, no

NUMBER 22. How do you like to be taken unaawares? Suppose you had nice conclusions nicely arranged, and while in the astronomer. Thus genius in some people wife smiles sweetly, and says she is glad height of demonstration should find you is met with at an early age. This is the way it happened to me.-

among the gods? who is like thee, glo-rious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing

not a solitary one. I thought, perhaps fair, blue-eyed, brown-haired, thin-lipped, roman nosed southerners, did not drink

some of your papers, but many may know as little about it as I did. It is a 'letseen him, as I had suspicions that all the everlasting mountains were scattered; ting loose" of the Catholic church before nice young men were on the railroad, the perpetual hills did bow; his ways Lent. A getting ready for this season of fasting and prayer,—rather a compensation for its denials—by indulging in all cital chat" went round, first impressions of the waters passed by. The

Now, since men of taste are all over

SCHOOL BOY.

ndifference: If such a thought had bound feel thend, now, after reflection, I

organization in San Francisco.

has enlisted in the cause of the rumsell-

than my wrist. Its top was crowned by bor had a winter garden and ate peas in he was at once left to himself. Before he was shot he broke mirrors and furniture worth \$500.

L. S. MOSHER.

Baldwin, La., March 18, 1874.

Taste and Genius.

The writings of geniuses have been

trout before they land him?

# News of the Week.

A desperate engagement was fought March 25, before Bilbao. Therepublican army under Serrano attacked the Carlists at six in the morning, and met with a stubborn resistance. The battle was kept up all day and only stopped by night, when the republicans encamped on the positions they had captured from the Royalists. The loss of the national troops was 470 men. The fighting bemorning, continued all day and closed men." Noah Brooks has an article "Conat night with decided advantages for the troops had advanced and driven back the Carlist lines, capturing at the point Several of the Carlist batteries have been

The republicans attacked the Carlists at Bilbao, Saturday, but were repulsed. The New York Central railroad has reduced emigrant fares one-half. The bill providing for the redemption and re-issue of United States notes was

taken up in the Senate on Thursday, and an amendment fixing the amount of circulation at \$400,000,000 adopted.

In the British House of Commons, on Friday, the home minister said the govwith the execution of the sentences of the Fenian convicts.

In the French Assembly, on Friday, a motion for a plebiscite on the form of government, on July 1, was rejected. gust to lay a cable from Cape Verde Is-

lands to Brazil. Snow four inches deep in Boston, Sat-

The assistant treasurer at New York has been ordered to sell \$1,000,000 gold each Thursday during April.

A treaty was signed Saturday at St.

Petersburg between Russia and the United States protecting the interests of American manufactures in their rights wm. Alvin Bartlett treats upon the Sato trademarks to trademarks. The Congregational Council has adopt-

ed the report of the committee, censuring Plymouth Church, but not withdrawing fellowship. On Saturday, after an excited contest, the Cambridge crew won the University

race, on the Thames, in England, by four boat lengths. In the evening both crews dined together. Daily temperance prayer meetings and visits to saleons by the ladies are continued

in Washington this week. The Assembly of Missouri has passed the bill, heretofore passed by the Senate, licensing prostitution in St. Louis, and retaining the present hospital and re-

formatory. rmatory.

Beecher, Talmage, Cuyler and several Chicago. other clergymen of Brooklyn, have extended a call to Dio Lewis, to begin his temperance work in their midst.

In appropriation bills reported to Congress there has been a reduction of between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000. from estimates, and an aggregate saving of \$25,000,000 is looked for by the com-

quehanna, is ended, the men receiving it into corruption. This life-liquid was their pay, and trains moving. The railstreet praying before the saloons by tem-

Snow in Washington, Monday. drew \$187,500; number 21,101 draws

In the new capitol investigation at Albany, Tuesday, Architect Fuller testified that the stone could have been set for one-half less if delivered regularly, and that a large number of unsound stones were put into the building. Mr. C. J. Bridges, managing director of the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada,

has resigned. About 500 operatives in the hosiery and bleachery at Waltham, Mass., are

on a strike for ten per cent. advance of A resolution is to be introduced in the British subjects, who suffered by the

depredations of the Alabama. A warrant was issued, in Toronto. Tuesday, for the arrest of Reil, who was

sworn in as a member of the Dominion Parliament, Monday. The archbishop of Cologne was arrested in Germany, Tuesday, for violat-

ing the ecclesiastical laws. Henri Rochefort and his companions

who escaped from New Caledonia, have arrived at Sidney, Australia, and will return to Europe. The monthly expenses of Auburn pris-

on foot up to about \$16,000.

The Eric Railway Employes Temperance Society held a meeting in Buffale, Monday. Over 170 signatures to their pledge have been obtained.

The public debt statement shows a re-

duction during March of \$2,189,338. IMPORTANT TO THOSE WHO DRAW Notes-A man drew a note promising to pay one hundred dollars. He used the printed form and did not close up the blank devoted to dollars, and after passing it as negotiable paper, somebody inserted "and fifty" after the one hundred and before the printed word dollar. The note thus altered, get into the hands of an innocent party, who presented it to the drawer, and the Supreme Court decided that the maker of the note was liable for its face, because through negligence he did not draw a line between the "one hundred" and the written word "dollars." Any testimony that the drawer might offer to establish the fact that he gave the note for one hundred dollars must go for nothing, as "there was nothing on the face of the note to show that it had been altered." Evidence of an alteration on the face of the note would have changed the case. Let this be a lesson to all drawers of promissory notes. No one can be too careful in such matters.

Don't be Discouraged.—Suppose you Don't BE DISCOURAGED.—Suppose you have "tried fifty remedies" and received mobenefit, is there therefore "to be be benefit, is the benefit of the no benefit, is there therefore "no balm in no benefit, is there therefore "no balm in Gilead?" Verily there is. Your liver Jenny M., wife of Jared Thorp, aged 22 years. may be congested, your stomach half paralyzed, your nerves quivering, your muscles knotted with torture, your bowels constricted, your lungs diseased, your blood full of impurities - yet in one week after commencing a course of Dr. WALK-

### Literary Notices.

SCRIBNER'S .- The April number of scribner's contains another generous installment of Mr. King's "Great South," the subject this time being, "A Ramble in Virginia, from Bristol to the Sea.' The illustrations, as usual, are profuse. Among the notable features of the number are the beginning of Jules Verne's serial, "The Mysterious Island;" an essay by Augustus Blauvelt, author of the articles on Modern Skepticism, entitled, "Christ's Resurrection Scientifically Considered;" and a timely paper, by Miss Beedy, on "The Health and Physical Habits of English and American Wonew story-writer, George W. Cable, tells

graphed to the minister of of war that his graphed to the minister of of war that his and Miss Trafton's is continued. the Carlist lines, capturing at the point of the bayonet several villages and a number of positions which were occupied by the insurgents on the day previous.

Several of the Carlist hatteries have been the Carlist lines, capturing at the point and miss Hatteries have been the Carlist lines, capturing at the point and miss Hatteries have been the Carlist lines, capturing at the point and miss Hatteries have been the Carlist lines, capturing at the point and miss Hatteries have been the carlist lines, capturing at the point and miss Hatteries have been the carlist lines, capturing at the point and miss Hatteries have been the carlist lines, capturing at the point and miss Hatteries have been the carlist lines, capturing at the point of the bayonet several villages and a point line hatteries have been the carlist lines and miss Hatteries have been the carlist lines have been the carlist Edward King. Dr. Holland, in Topics of the Time, writes about "Jules Verne's New Story," "The Taxation of Church Property," and "Social Usages." The Old Cabinet is concerned with "Veracity," Amateur Theatricals are practically discussed in Home and Society, and the other departments have their character-

St. NICHOLAS-for April, has for a frontispiece an engraving of the statue of Guttenberg with an article by Donald Ker ernment had no intention of interfering G. Mitchell, entitled "Who Printed the First Bible?" Elizabeth Stuart Phelps writes a pretty story, "Taken at His Word." "Life saving on Our Coast" is a striking description of the incidents in the lives of men who watch our sea coasts The Great Eastern will start in Au- to lend assistance to the unfortunates of wrecked vessels, and detailing the means and instruments by which the good work is accomplished. Other pages contain a great variety of humorous and pleasant pictures with short poems and essays

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and delight.

THE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACH-ER-dishes up for April a very appetizline Points of Moses' character; David Swing shows how the Old Law was a Shadow of the New; Rev. C. D. Helmer has an article on "The Foreshadowings of the Tabernacle;" Rev. J. M. Gregory, LL. D., has one on "Training and Teaching," and Prof. Edward Olney gives "The Sufficient Reason" for miracles. No teacher who desires a thorough illumination on the Sunday School lessons can afford to do without such help as these articles and the exposition of the esson afforded. The editorial departments are both spicy and full of new and help

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MARRIED: At the residence of the bride's parents, Monday, March 16th, Ly Rev. J. Wilson, Mr. George W. Baker, of Mexico, to Miss Martha Eliza Babcock, of North Scriba.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ous, joyous health, HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILLS

after life. Rev. Mr. Stratton, the pastor, told the school in what sense the lessons for ber, 1854. January were of preparation, those for February of conflict, and those for March of victory, and classes and individuals, guided by the superintendent at the \$4,000: April, 1870. chart, went on to bring out the truths of each lesson, the whole being interspersed with appropriate singing. After the the Exodus and the passage of the Red cyrus Whitney et al to Joseph Patten, part of lot No. 64 in Mexico, \$1, Sea, a beautiful poem, entitled "Passage of the Red Sea," was read by Mrs. Albert S. Barke J. P. Stratton, whose reading was so excellent that even the author of the oem, as we believe, would have been margaret A. Shedden to Seymour C. Smith, part of lot No. 45, in New Haven, \$500: March, 1874. not tire, and the stillness of the room told how intently they listened.

The exercises were concluded by the Song of Moses read responsively, and singing Coronation, after which came the Benediction.

### The Liquor Law of the State.

Mr. Victor Kingsley, of Fayetteville, prepared the following summary of the provisions of the excise laws for the Reorder of that village:
Who Can Have License—By a recent

intoxicating liquor to be drank on the addition to the bonds already secured. premises where sold but tavern-keepers; above decision was rendered against in discharging receiver's certificates, in

Penalty for Licensing Saloon-Keepers ment for giving license to any persons out hotel-keepers."

Granting License Entirely Optional sise Board is compelled to give license. 1 Hill, 655, 7 Abbott 34, E. D. Smith,

What Liquors Require a License-Any liquor is within the statute whether ermented or distilled of which the

habitual drinkers.

one-fourth of a mile of the place where we all feel to mourn the death of a kind the election is held; and on any day be- neighbor and a sympathizing friend. tween the hours of one and five in the Wednesday afternoon (March 25th) in merchants of that place, which will he shall not return to us! We may go merning. And furthermore, giving away or furnishing is punishable the same as selling.

Selling Adulterated Liquors—Such Osw. Times. offenses are punishable by fine and imprisonment, the same as selling without a license.

Liabilities of Railroad and Stage Com-

pay for the drinks.

liable to forfeit his license. Civil Damage Law-Licensed dealers and all other persons are liable for selling or giving away intoxicating liquors in all cases where damage to persons or such a reputation as a carriage manufac- undersigned, custom made, and at reason- splendid stock of property is the result, to the full amount | turer that his work is not only in many parts | able rates, at Whitney's Shoe Shop, opof such damage.

BLACK GRENADINES

MILTON S. PRICE'S. I have opened my new spring stock BLACK IRON GRENADINES. BLACK HERNINES, &c. A GREAT BARGAIN IN TWO YARDS WIDE

BLACK IRON GRENADINES. \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.50 per yard.

MILTON S. PRICE, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Northern New York Conference of the M. E. Church will convene at Carthage on Wednesday, the 29th inst. Bishop R. S. Foster, of Cin- The new Remington Sewing Machine cinnati, will preside. The Conference before you buy. district embraces the counties of Franklin, St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego, Oneida, Herkimer and parts of Montgomery and Madison. Two hun- The new Remington Sewing Machine? dred and fifty clergymen will be in attendance, representing two hundred and fifty churches and 25,000 church members. The Conference will call together over 300 delegates and visiting brethren. Independent office.

Easter Sunday in Grace Church.

Rev. Mr. Hilliard will assist in the services at Grace Church on Easter Sunday, and the new organ will be played by Rev. B. T. Hall. The children's service, which is always interesting, and will doubtless be additionally so now, as them to sing with the new organ, will be

### Real Estate Sales.

Ezra N. Waters to Edwin C. Waters, part of lots No. 116, 124 and 125 in Richland, \$2,000: November, 1873. Lewis Blye to Rusloe, 29 47-100 acres in Hastings, \$400 : Nov., 1873.

Thomas Shepherd to Henry McElroy, 113 acres in West Monroe, \$350: March, Daniel Nash to Reuben Nash, part of

lot No. 36 in Parish, \$50: December. John Nash et al to Reuben Nash, part of lot No 36 in Parish, \$50 : Octo-

Solomon H. Crosby to Richard Hakes, part of lot No. 10, also part of sub lot No. 3 of great lot No. 24 in Parish.

James Nash to Reuben Nash, acres in Parish, \$50: October, 1854.

Albert S. Barker to Rebecca Stevens. parcel of land in Parish, \$3,500 : Jan.,

Margaret A. Sheldon to Seymour C.

### Railroads.

The Syracuse Standard says: A rumor is in circulation and published in the Journal, that the negotiations between the Syracuse Northern and Rome and Watertown railroads have ceased, and the prospects are more favorable for an extension of the Northern railroad to Lake Ontario and Watertown. This report may be correct, but there is another report that the people along the extension have expressed a willingness to ecision no one can have a license to sell furnish funds to construct the road in

-Messrs. George Opdyke & Co. anand they must furnish proof of having a nounce that the plan for reorganization good moral character; that they are of the New York and Oswego Midland competent to keep tayern; and that the Railroad Company which they first pretavern they propose to keep is necessary sented has been modified to meet the n the place they propose to keep it. A views expressed by many of the bond-leepsed saloon-keeper was prosecuted holders. It now provides for funding for selling contrary to the law. He the first mortgage bonds in an issue of pleaded that he had a license, but was \$30,000 per mile, subject to the priority fined. He appealed the case, and the of \$1,500,000 preferred bonds for aiding

completing the road. The subsequent Judge Balcom, of Binghampton, re- curities in the order of their priority, bonds and claims are to be funded in secently charged the Grand Jury at Owego but not bearing any interest charge unthat "Excise Boards are liable to indict- less the same is earned. An agreement embodying this plan has been prepared for signature.

-The Syracuse and Chenango Rail-It has been definitely and repeatedly de- road extended their track on Sunday to cided by the Supreme Court that no Ex. Haymarket Square, Syracuse, where a junction is to be effected with the Syracuse Northern railroad by crossing the Oswego canal on a swing bridge.

been doing its work of death in the and it is expected that the present year Liability of the Board of Excise-If neighborhood of Munger school-house. will be a busy one at this live manufacthey license any person to sell intoxi. Rausford Tripp lost a little girl about turing establishment. The works are in cating liquors, except those having a six years of age, and a little boy about admirable condition, the machinery com"good moral character," they are liable four, all the children he had. They were plete, powerful and effective, the depart-"good moral character," they are liable to be indicted for misdemeanor.—(7 Barbour, 477).

Liability of Police Officers—Sheriffs, little girl aged seven years. She was only sick about two days. Albert Ure lost a little girl aged seven years. She was only fore a great while it will be necessary to add new buildings and great marge. constables and policemen are bound un- sick nineteen hours; and a younger one to add new buildings, and great der penalty of fine and imprisonment to an order the provisions of the Excise laws and arrest all who violate them.

When the derivative of the facilities for manufactor the facilities for manufactor. The company is completed of Messrs. The compa License—Every person who, without license, sells, gives away, or furnishes in succession stood by her need not to be assured they are the right of religious parents and friends, soontoxicating liquor, is liable in a civil ac- side administering remedies, but the skill men in me right place. - Kalamazoo Teltion to pay \$50 for each offence. He is of the physician and the kind care of egravi also liable for the same in a criminal ac- sympathizing neighbors were alike untion, and must be punished by a fine of availing. After lingering along about of the same in a criminal action, and must be punished by a fine of availing. After lingering along about of the same in a criminal action, and must be punished by a fine of availing. After lingering along about of the same in a criminal action, and must be punished by a fine of availing. After lingering along about of the same in a criminal action, and must be punished by a fine of availing. After lingering along about of the same in a criminal action, and must be punished by a fine of availing. \$100 and imprisonment three months; and imprisonment three months; whose bowhood was spent in Mexico.

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To Whom Liquor is Forbidden Apprentices, minors, Indians, inmates of self to a large circle of friends on account the most substantial and reliable citizens poor-houses, intoxicated persons and of her many excellent qualities of mind of that town.—Ep.] and heart. While the whole community When Liquor Must Not be Sold-On sympathizes with Mr. Sweetland in his the Sabbath; on election days within great loss, which to him is irreparable,

> the Sayles' Corners church. Rev. W. C. Johnson, of New Haven, officiated.— with other advertising there is no doubt

# Auction Sale.

The subscriber will sell at public auc- few business men keep up this method of panies - Section 31 of the laws of 1857 tion, at his residence, near the Munger advertising so unremittingly as to be able forbids railroad, ferry or stage companies school house, Palermo, on Wednesday, employing persons known to be intem- April 8, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the fore- ment. A standing advertisement is like perate. Penalty, a fine of \$50 to \$100. noon, the following property: 4 cows, Other Liabilities of Licensed Dealers 1 yoke of four-year old cattle, 1 horse, They must not keep a disorderly 1-horse lumber wagon, buggy, heavy house; nor allow gambling on their harness, light harness, pair of bobs, cut- are inserted to catch the eye, as fresh premises; and in the latter is included ter, drag, cultivator, sulky rake, horse goods are displayed upon the counters or gambling in any way to see who shall fork, milk can, quantity potatoes, also a in the show windows. The standing adnumber of fowls, cook stove, and many vertisement and the local notices do their Public intoxication renders a dealer other articles too numerous to mention. respective work as do the sign board and W. S. SWEETLAND.

Palermo, March 30, 1874.

Mr. Lewis Miller has established of our county but in adjoining counties. posite the brick school-house. He will also keep for sale, at Norton's Dry Goods he is still at his old stand, working as Store, a few samples of fine calf and kip of the celebrated carefully for the interests of his custo- Boots. Warranted to give satisfaction. FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTONS, mers as ever, and if a wagon or carriage | Call and examine. F. N. WHITNEY. of any kind is needed they will not for-

PARK HOTEL.-Mr. D. F. Barrett has bought this hotel, greatly improved it, and now opens it for the accommodation land, within fifty rods of Union Square of boarders and the traveling public. Depot, on the Syracuse Northern Rail-Mr. Barrett has had long experience as road. The place has upon it a house, a landlord, and will spare no pains to barn and outbuildings. The property make his house pleasant to those who is known as the "Pitcher Farm," and patronize him.

Be Sure and See

C. C. LESTER, Agent, Mexico, N. Y. Have You Seen

C. C. LESTER, Agent, Mexico, N. Y.

Teachers' Examination-Third Distric

A Teachers' Examination will be held at each of the following places, viz : School House, Dist. No. 7, Mexico.

Academy. School House, Sandy Creek, Orwell, Williamstown, " 10.

I will again be at the School House in District No. 7, Mexico, Wednesday, April 15, to examine any teachers that named places. Examinations commence at 9 o'clock. Teachers will please be J. W. LADD, punctual. School Com'r.

Mexico, March 21, 1874.

### Kalamazoo Handle Manufacturing Company.

This establishment, which has not yet been in operation a year, has become one of our leading manufactories, and is adding continually to its resources and to the number of its patrons. In view of this fact, we have thought a few words descriptive of the factory, and what it is doing, would be of interest to our readers. The factory is situated on Third street, east of Portage street, near the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad. The articles manufactured are principally fork, rake, hoe and broom handles, croquet sets and boxes, though other articles are made to order or on special contract. The machinery is very complete, and embraces a great variety, and an excel lent system of carrying on the work is

The company employ from twenty to thirty hands in the different shops, and give employment to others outside in hauling logs, lumber, carting, &c. On entering the factory the first thing we see is the saw mill, where lumber is made from the logs, and all the stock put into shape for use. This is an effective mill, of Kimball, Austin & Co.'s make, and does excellent work. Last Monday this in four hours' time. Next comes the handle-making department where are boys" or their friends, I can give more cular in granting licenses, our schools the company. This is a busy place, two thousand fork handles being made here each day, and the machinery in this room is capable of turning out 30,000 broom handles per week. The storehouse is now well stocked with finished handles, a smooth, well made first class article. The company are now purchasing large quantities of timber here and on the Kalamazoo and South Haven, and the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroads, to be made into fork handles, and are re-ceiving many logs also by railroad, to saw up as they are needed.

The company, have, during the past year, made a great many croquet sets. including boxes, which have met with a large saie, and made a reputation for the Kalamazoo Handle Manufacturing Company, second to none in the country. The balls, mallets, stakes, boxes, &c., are made of the very best material and finished in elegant styles. The company have now contracts for several hundred

well filled with walnut, ash, maple, white-(21 N. V. Re- Scarlet fever of a malignant type has wood, bass-wood and other kind of logs,

Jack Screws to Let at B. S. STONE & Co's. 19-4w

LOCAL NOTICES .- The Dansville Adapply here. It says: "In connection to him. That is better. that local notices afford the most direct and effective way of reaching the public eye and purse. We say in connection with other advertising, from the fact that to dispense with the standing advertisethe stationary sign on the building, and should always be kept where it can be found, although at the same time locals the show window. Both are essential, while either one is better than nothing.

Boots and Shoes for Sale-by the I will open an unusually large and Mexico, Jan. 28, 1874.

Farm for Sale.

About 50 acres of good, improved lately owned by Ariel Peckham, de- previous efforts in this line, and solicit town of Parish, near Union Square. Inquire for terms, etc., of

C. A. CLARK, Executor. Pulaski, March 11, 1874. 19-4w. New arrival of Teas, splendid

quality. Go and see at HOOSE & COBB'S. CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock | ico Academy will give an entertainment Visiting cards printed at the p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. at Empire Hall, Friday evening, April 17th. James Vincent, Pastor.

Colosse, March 28th, 1874. FRIEND HUMPHRIES :- The 16th of ed the "coat" but can't make it "fit."

gentlemen. Parish furnished one such specimen at

ast on the night in question.

Your correspondent "Odd" says, the Parish boys" claim to have "behaved well when they went to visit their old a part of that, but it must be owing, in assistants, are doing their duties well.

part, to the good manners taught them Miss Harrington's department numbers by Mr. Baker.

in bad company, but they were "caught" in the company before they left Parish, for some of their apparently intimate friends had to be repeatedly spoken to for disorderly conduct by Mr. Baker and ation of teachers. We hope these examothers, who regretted very much that the inations will mean something else than a any discussion over the disgraceful acts This spring there are a vast number of

They do splendid work. Colossians have go for licersing all qualified persons, and ason to be proud of them. The merchants, J. A. Becker and R.

A Burke, are both having their stores newly painted and grained which gives them a very pleasant look inside. lively spring trade is anticipated. The cheese factory is undergoing thor-

be one of the best in the county.

ough repairs, and when completed will

EDITOR INDEPENDENT :- I have to reord another sudden death. Died, on the 26th inst., after an illness of a few days, John Jennings, a son Stephen Jennings, of Parish. The funeral was largely attended yesterday at the Dugway. An effective and appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. K. Andrews, of the sets. It is really worth going to the factory to see some of the sets that have

theyoung wife of the deceased (Elder Gardner's daughter) seemed quite unreconciled to the sudden bereavement, which had made her a widow in eight

very soon, she too may pass to the spirit bridge bilis. land. I knew an instance in the far-off

loved. words and friendly greetings. During his sickness he said he was happy in the Parish Lord, and we have the consolation to believe that, while he has left his dwelling places of earth desolate, he has gone to vertiser gives a little timely advice to the his Father's house in heaven. What if

"He lives within a brighter sphere, And walks the golden streets above; His happy spirit with the blest, Basks in the sunshine of God'slove.

Then fare thee well, we will resign
Thy sacred dust to earth's cold breast;
Until the archangel bids thee rise,
From this thy gentle slumbering rest." S. R. S.

Dugway, March 28, 1874.

C. F. Brooks has purchased the hardware store on the corner of Main and South Jefferson streets, the old stand so long occupied by S. A. Tuller. Mr. Brooks has long been in business in this village, and will be glad to see all his old customers and many new enes. Read his advertisement in this week's paper.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1ST, LADIES' UNDERWEAR. Made up,

BY SPECIAL CONTRACT, Consistings of

NIGHT DRESSES. SHIRTS, DRAWERS. INFANTS' ROBES,

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, TOILET SACQUES, APRONS, &C I am confident this Spring to excel all

ceased. Also, 50 acres wild land in the an early examination of my New Goods. MILTON S. PRICE, Nos. 38 and 40 South Salina St. Syracuse, N. Y. It will be seen by an advertise-

ment in another column that Lewis & Co., of Oswego, offer for sale their Hack and Express business. The Kalliphilian Society of Mex-

Last Monday we gave a short call upon Mr. E. T. Rulison, teacher of the Cen- M. E. church, in this place, last week, March, I sent you an item for your paper tral Square school. We found Mr. was an interesting occasion, and well giving an account of an exhibition held Rulison in excellent spirits, and enjoy- attended, considering the weather and at the school house in this place. It was ing very much his excellent school, and the condition of the roads. About forty my intention to give an impartial and, being surrounded by scholars who are members were present. After a profitaas near as I knew how, a truthful state-ment of the affair. I would gladly have omitted all account of the quarrel which happened after the close of the exhibition, but that the scholars progress much faster but that would not be giving the whole truth. When I said that it originated among "roughs and rowdies" from Parish, that it is much more profitable for the rington, Secretaries, and the election of the quarrel which that discourse on "Home Piety, I lim.

5-4. On Wednesday morning the organization was perfected by the election of E. G. Newman and Rev. W. S. Purchast of E. G. Newman and Rev. W. S. Purchast of E. G. Newman and Rev. W. S. Purchast of E. G. Newman and Rev. W. S. Purchast of the highest order rington, Secretaries, and the election of its in store for them. Lecture to begin at 7.45. Admission 25 cents Tickets mnot meet me at either of the above I meant what I said. I am prepared to meet provide pleasant places. Examinations commence prove that only one of those engaged in schools than to remain in their old district to provide pleasant places. Rev. B.F. Barker, as Presiding Elder, was President for sale at the stores of Stone, Robinson the quarrel was from Colosse, and that lapidated shells. Mr. Rulison is one of the ex-officio. The reports from the various & Co. and Becker Bros. one had nothing to do with it until it "Parish boys," and we feel proud of his charges showed a prosperous financial was necessary to protect his father from good success. This is his fourth term at condition in the District, while the best LADIES TEMPERANCE MEETING.—There the insults of one or two drunken row- Central Square, and he is going to re- successes resulted from the system of will be a Ladies' Union Temperance dies. That there were no "gentle- main with them another term. Central monthly payment through envelopes, the meeting in the session room of the Methmen" from the village of Parish I did not Square has one of the best school houses say. And I am sorry that any one has claiming the county. It adds beauty to the at the commencement of the year. The (April 8th), at 2 o'clock. place, and it shows an elevated and pro- Sunday schools were represented as in an When I see a young man claiming the gressive spirit among the people. Indi- especially fine condition in many of the rotection of the "highest moral standig" who will, when the house is crowded erection of the house to the bitter end,

Benevo Il, climb in at the window, and when now frankly admit they were mistaken, n, will smoke during a good share of the and they would not now have it taken prospect for the year's aggregates was exercises, I think he must have a queer away from them and have old times regood. Many charges have been visited idea of propriety, and in some parts of stored if they could, even if it did cost the world would not be classed among \$6000. There is a lesson for Parish and hundred conversions were reported. The other places who have poor school houses. The rapid progress of a school would soon pay for the erection of a large, commodious and convenient house, withoutsaying anything about other advantages. Mr. Rulison has a number of tuition scholars. and respected teacher." We will admit Mr. Wyburn and Miss Harrington, the

> about fifty pupils. Dr. Bates, their They were, like "poor Tray," caught efficient trustee, takes a lively interest in whatever pertains to education and the progress of the young. The School Commissioners are now exercises must be disturbed by those for license to plunder the public treasury. whom the exhibition was not intended. We want the licenses to assert truthfully Mr. Editor, I do not wish to enter into that the holders are qualified to teach.

> of the "highest moral standing" who were because they will teach for the least present at Colesse on the evening of wages. It is high time that the School missioners come to the rescue of the The "Colosse Cornet Band" meet to schools, and stop the unqualified from ractice twice each weekin Liberty Hall. | teaching till they become qualified. We only them. If our school houses are not filled with qualified teachers the present season, let us hold our Commissioners responsible. Let us hold them A to a strict accountability, and not let them shirk the responsibility on the trustees or anybody else. We propose to watch the School Commissioners this spring, and we suggest that others do the same, and see if the schools are filled

with the lest of the applicants.

We call the attention of the tax payers of the tewns of Mexico and Parish in regard to the Bridge Bill presented against the county and allowed by the Board of Supervisors. We do not say that these lills are illegal, but we do say they are unjust as respects these towns. The Bridge Bills brought against the county for repairing bridges across the lips, of Colosse Baptist church, preached a most powerful sermon from the text:

Salmon, Oneida and Oswego rivers amount to \$3,251.36. We protest Hewitt will preach at the Poor House a va- against paying any part of these bills by next Sunday at three o'clock

cond, "What is have a large stream, (Little Salmen your life" in point of morals Any at tempt at a synopsi of the discourse would fail to stock the description of the discourse with which interest with which interest with which interest with the description of the discourse with which interest with which in the which with which interest with which interest with which in the which with which interest with which with which in the which own river. Our river is about as difficult to bridge over as the other rivers.

The S. N. R., had to bridge over

Dr. Fand St. it. the Oneida, Big and Little Salmon rivers, and we judge it cost about as much to bridge the Little Salmon as either of the others. In Parish our taxes were in Mexico, and it will be so the present | Falls. year in both towns. These towns should be released from paying any more county

The above will be of interest to our West, where the young widewed bride cott and officer Schuyler had a panting Last Wednesday, Deputy Sheriff Talwas going to receive him. Welden was The deceased was about 25 years of accused of stealing money of Wm. Pickage, and beloved by a large circle of ens. About one year ago we boarded relatives and acquaintances for his kind him 30 days at McCarty's hotel (jail)

Parish, March 30, 1874. Parish School.

Report of the senior department for the term ending Feb. 27, 1874: No. of pupils registered, " days school was taught, Attendance, The following is the average standing of the respective classes, viz : Sixth Reader, -Fourth Reader, Higher Arithmetic, B. Pract. Arithmetic, Rudiments of Arithmetic, A Algebra, Advanced Grammar, A Grammar, First lessons in Grammar, Geography, No. 5, Physical Geography, Spelling, A, Spelling advanced, Penmanship, A. L. HALL, Teacher.

Now is the Time! Buy your hot-bed and other Seeds, for

Early Vegetables, from Briggs & Bro.,

Rochester, N. Y. For sale by B. S.

Stone & Co. Mexico, March 5, 1874. Oh, Say I Mave You Seen The new Remington Sewing Machine? C. C. LESTER, Agent, Mexico, N. Y.

The new Remington Sewing Machine is the most simple, the most durable, the lightest running, the best made, the most elegant, and the most easily evening.

Steel Drag teeth cost no more than iron. For sale at the bottom price Hardware Store of B. S. STONE & Co.

The District Conference held in the

District Conference.

Benevolent collections seemed to have received considerable attention, and the with gracious revivals, and over five examination of Local Preacher's characters was duly attended to, and licenses renewed. Webster Ingersoll was also recommended to Deacon's orders and to join the Annual Conference. A vote in the enlargement of Presiding Elder's Districts resulted in a large majority in

Architecture" was given by Rev. A. L. Smalley; while Rev. W. F. Brown spoke at length and very effectively on "A Live Church," Rev. L. Clark read an elaborate essay on "Scriptural Beneficience." about to hold their semi-annual examin- which was highly appreciated; Rev. W. C. McDonald preached on Wednesday evening an earnest and able discourse from 1Cor. VII, 1.

The Pastors' Re-union on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. B. F. Barker, was a very enjoyable occasion, mill with one saw cut 8 500 feet of boards committed by the "roughs and rowdies." individuals who apply for schools, and if the collation for which was generously and handsomely provided by the ladies of the society. An interesting feature turned out the different handles made by Particulars with the names of some boys will be filled with the poorest teachers of this occasion was the administration It is a good dairy farm, well watered of Holy Baptism to little Grace Edith and finely adapted to both grass and Barker by Rev. J. T. Hewitt, pastor.

Mexico, March 31, 1874. BRIBFS.

-Skating yesterday. - Last week in Lent.

- March departed peaceably. - To-morrow is Good Friday. - Yesterday, All Fool's Day,

- We were fooled vesterday-were - Lecture in the Presbyterian church next Monday evening by Prof. Upson.

- Next Sunday, Easter Sunday.

- There is some talk of forming a temperance organization in this village. -J. M. Rice, formerly of Phenix, has been elected treasurer of the city of Ly-

-The house of Philip Harrigan, at

very sick, was on the street Tuesday, as - Dr. Fred Smith has returned, is

thrilling stories for the Lounging Club. - Mr. J. F. Burton, of Williamstown,

- The Palladium says: B. Doolittle has sold his Second National bank stock, except \$1,000, to George G. French, of

-Bible racks are being placed in the work warranted. oaches of the Rome, Watertown and

Ogdensburg railroad, by the Rome Young Men's Christian Association. -Sunday last the Oswego friends of Conductor D. G. Eggleston, of the R. W. & O. Railroad, presented him with a

- A house in Boylston owned by E. Sargent and about to be occupied by Amaria Coffy, was burned down a few nights ago. It is supposed to have been struck by lightning, the Sandy Creek News says. - Rev. Mr. Babcock, who has been

handsome gold watch.

for some time supplying the pulpit of the Baptist church in this village, gave a temperance lecture in the Baptist house on Slunday evening. It was an able effort and listened to by a large audience.

- Leonard Ward, of Sandy Creek, brakeman on the Syracuse Northern road, had his leg badly crushed at Central Square on Saturday. About half a d'ozen cars passed over the leg below the knee. It is thought he will recover. - The Trenton State Gazette most

truthfully observes that "men are very much like cats. So long as newspapers stroke them down the back, they purrin contented enjoyment." But when you begin to stroke them theother way, they become a "different kind of a cat." Says the Albany Argus: Now that

the Hoosac tunnel is completed, the peo-ple living in Fulton, Hamilton, and the northern part of Herkimer county, have renewed the hope that the projected Boston and Oswego railroad will yet pass through those counties at no dis--The twenty-sixth anniversary of piritualism in America was celebrated

in Oswego, Monday and Tuesday. Addresses were made by Mr. E. A. Holbrook of Watertown, Prof. C. D. Farlin, of Adrian, Michigan, and Mr. S. A. N. Kimball, of Sackets Harbor. The celebration closed with a social Tuesday - The Lakeside (Cleveland) Press ays: Thursday evening four well dressed

whom wished to receive a money order

When requested by Post-master Wil-Road Warrants for Sale at this write her name! Pass the compulsory

"American Life frem the Inside."

Rev. A. J. Upson, D. D., for many years Professor of Elecution in Hamilton College, and now one of the leading clergymen of Albany, will lecture in the Presbyterian church of this village, next Monday evening, April 5. Subject: "American Life from the Inside." Prof. Upson is so well known throughout the

We understand that a very interesting event is to take place at the Episcopal church in this village, next Thursday afternoon In another column will be found

an advertisement from Hitchcock & Tucker, of Syracuse, engravers, lithographers, book binders, &c., and all who need anything in their line of business will do well to give them a call. J. A. Rickard has, as will be seen

by an advertisement elsewhere, purhased the furniture store on South Jef-A short but valuable address on "Church | ferson St., two doors south of the postoffice. He has a fine stock of furniture, and having had long experience in that business, will know how to suit his customers

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A. L. Saupson.

Mexico, March 30, 1874.

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looking well, and has a good stock of Tam exercising the same care in Manufacturing and selecting my so so materially increased on account of bridg- this county, has purchased the stock and ing our rivers the past year. So it was fixtures of Dr. Haun, druggist, at Little as I have for so as I have for years, and it is bearing on an Tits fruit in an increasing trade.

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Mexico, July 1, 1874.

A TEMPERANCE HOUSE, ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. liams to affix her signature to the paper, to the surprise of all present she blushingly confessed that she was unable to the surprise of the second shade of the surprise of the second shade of the second s B. T. BABBITT, Proprietor.

FOR SALE.

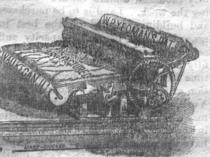
Owing to the continued sickness of one of the proprietors, Lewis & Co. offer for sale their Hack and Express business, consisting of five horses, one wheel and one sleigh hack, two baggage wagons, one set bobs, one two seat democrat sleigh, two sets hack harness, two sets single harness, Wolf and Buffalo robes, blankets, hoods, bells, &c., &c. Also the barn and lot on West Sixth street, between Mohawk and Utica. Barn 33x45, 8 stalls, carriage room, city water. All in good shape. Il in good shape, If not sold before the 15th of April, will then

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## New Jersey to Have an Institution.

We have the pleasing intelligence that New Jersey is going to have an institution of her own in which to educate her own deaf. A bill has passed her legislature appropriating one hundred and fifty thousand dollars toward commencing the work. Land is to be purchased, and buildings erected on the best improved modern plans, of capacity sufficent to accommodate one hundred and fifty deaf-mutes. This is a most happy time for New Jersey to begin the erection of her institution. Bounding New York, and her sons and daughters, for many years, receiving their instruction in the institution in this State, she can have the full benefit of all the experiments tried by the New York institution, and can easily judge what plans carry success with them, and what plans turn out ridiculous failures. We under stand that a gentleman of high intelligence and extensive experience in matters pertaining to the deaf and dumb will have executive control of the work. Indeed so favorable is everything that we regard it as a matter of course to find in New Jersey the model institution of the country.

### Religious.

A service for the deaf and dumb will be held in Christ chapel, Buffalo, Monday, April 20th, at 71 P. M. The deaf of that city and vicinity are earnestly invited to attend the service without further notice.

### Minor Topics.

Trinity College, Hartford, has graduinstructors of the deat. In this galaxy of names stands that of Edward M. Gallaudet, Ph. D., LL. D., President of the National Deaf-Mute College, Washing-

Graduates of the New York institution of the time when the buildings were located at Fiftieth street, and at present occupied by Columbia College, will remember the wing used as a bath and general dressing room. This is shortly to be pulled down, and a structure erected for the use of the College, at a cost of \$150,000.

We are pleased to see that deaf-mute associations, literary, secret, and mutualbenefit, are springing up all over the country. If they prove anything, they prove that our deaf are learning how to help themselves, and that is proving a has its constitution and we would like to be favored with a copy. However, we do not believe that we will find in Surds.

And in this connection we would remark that it would be worth the while of every intelligent deaf-mute in the land to procure a copy of the constitution of this Order and carefully examine it. If the principles set forth meet their concurrence, by mutual confidence and mutual aid, a grand success would be reached the union would be one of lasting benefit and an honor to our deaf and the country

We do not often hear of deaf-mute invertwarding, with much interest. the completion of an artificial something, invented and patented by two deaf-mutes. When the right time comes, it will take a leading place in its proper sphere of the economies of the country.

## Another Specimen of Artistic Skill.

F. Marion Tuttle, our accomplished deaf-mute artist, exhibited at Wilson's last week another most creditable production from his brush and easel-an admirable portrait of the late Thomas D. Burrall. Our late honored townsman is depicted in his favorite pastime of a summer's day, seated in a small boat floating on the beautiful waters of our lovely Seneca, tempting its finny inhab- grandfather's own words in a letter to itors? itants with minnow or fly. The likeness | my mother (his second daughter), by her is unmistakable and excellent, the posi- request, in 1838, in the 83d year of his tion natural and one of patient waiting age. After the family chronology he for a "bite;" the background, a gives the following: faithful perspective of the lake along its west shore, the waters rippled by a gentle breeze, and the "Bluff" distinctly defined. We understand that Mr. E. J. Burrall has taken the picture at a price which handsomely rewards the talented artist. - Geneva Gazette.

## Deaf-Mutes.

The deaf-mutes of this city, sixteen or more in number, recently organized as a Fraternity, under the title of "Silent Union,"P.W.Packard, Manager and Treasurer; William Martin Chamberlain, Secretary. They have fitted up a room in 1786. Downing's Block, 175 Essex street, next door to City Mission, for a reading and lecture room. It is open day and evening, and will supply a long felt want. The Sunday lectures, heretofore held in Court and Judge of Probate, in which the vestry of Tabernacle church—the free office I served till the 70th year of my committee—will hereafter be given in this room. They have quite a library, D. C. the property of one of the members. Donations of city papers will be very acceptable. The object of the "Union," which, pecuniarily speaking, is to be selfsupporting, is mutual improvment in all desirable things, and promotion of each other's welfare in all phases.

tion of Ideas," which was greatly appreciated. Those interested are invited to The first time I was elected was in

#### Children of Silence.

Playing in the sunshine. Sitting in the shade. Wandering through the meadow, Or down the mossy glade; Yet in shade or sunshi Together or alone, Silent, silent ever,

Watching those who listen, With earnest brow and eye, Drinking in the wisdom Of ages long gone by; Seeing how they mingle In corverse sweet around.

Yet doomed to dwell in silence,

Deaf to every tone.

Deaf to every sound. Waiting, waiting silently, Life's journey almost o'er; Waiting for the hand of death

To burst the prison door. Waiting for the angels To bring his spirit home, To his Father's house in heaven, Where there are no deaf and dumb.

O poor child of silence. A lonely lot was thine. As silently thy childhood passed, Thy youth and manhood's prime. But now the dawn is breaking, The night is almost o'er And with the angels thou wilt soon

Be singing evermore.

# A New England Reminiscence.

Among the happiest of my remem prances is a home circle, embracing a radius sufficient for the expansion of the ideas of thirteen children, and the pranks and gambols of innumerable grand-

The father of these thirteen children (my grandfather) walked as king among even Christian gentlemen of his day;

lofty in aspiration, he was playful in his he, "in my early life, resolute and imwisdom, with a heart always fresh and pulsive. Her Christian name was 'Pa-

on the staff of his religion. He had re- strength of her character, combined with markable genius as an educator in mould- the vein of tenderness in her nature, ing mind. I have sat with him in his private parlor for hours, watching the ly ambitions, admirably supplying my swift movement of his quill pen, which to me seemed as old as myself (from six to ten years), while he would pause in She was always able to unlock my heart his writing and give me a glimpse of to her confidence." Indeed, all five some of the wonders in the floral king-proved that they had minds highly susdom, from Audubon's Natural History, ceptible of culture. Their paintings and biography, philosophy, poems, blank other works of art I remember well. verse, &c., showing that he was never Being gifted by nature with quickness of unmindful of the presence even of a perception, it was easy for them to aschild, and in his intercourse with them similate to refined society, and also to was ever lifting their minds to a plane get the definite existences and limits of of truth, and seeking to fortify the mind against error.

of Emancipation was passed there, he of being able to telegraph from mind to witnessed against the great sin by giving freedom to his bondmen, though ing thoughts, thus pleasing without pain, lamore a rather severe blow; the old they had ever been treated as human, and imparting without humiliation. and susceptible of Christian cultivation. It was required of the family that

the Constitution of the Order of Elect catechism, &c. My mother's task was to pression, than that which trembles on teach "Priam," (one of the oldest, fun- the ear-drum and is forgotten or unheedniest and most intractable), the Lord's Prayer, "Now I lay me down," &c.

On being expostulated with for dullness, as "Why don't you ever learn it,

One of these colored servants was alswer: "Cullud pussons in this ar community is quite too common, get no notis at all; but up in G, we gets all follorin wiv instuments music, and all throwin stones at you, sar !"

The mansion, you perceive, was not without its humorous element. I remember one among the younger servants (asthey were then called), "Mary Ann"; I think she was born on the estate. She was well educated, a lady in mind and manners. I also remember reading some of her "compositions" and letters to different members of the family, that would not suffer by comparison

cially proud of her attainments. trace a little biographic sketch given in

We were married very young, have and 13 children, and have lived together longer than any other husband and wife in our township. My son Samuel lost his hearing in infancy by canker rash; Wm. Lewis, Clarissa and Mary were, by the providence of God, all born deafno second cause known. You may be glad, daughter, when I am gone to have some notices of my private and public life left for your perusal.

I was educated and graduated at Dartmouth College; studied law with the late Judge Root, of Hartford; I was appointed Justice of the Peace in May, 1785, and State Attorney for the county of Tolland when it was first organized in

In 1787 I was chosen Town Clerk, and by annual appointment served in that office 23 years. In May, 1807, I was appointed Chief Judge of County age, excepting when a member of Congress in 1818 and 1819, in Washington,

I have had in my law office in all 56 students, a majority of whom completed their studies preparatory to admission to the bar under my tuition.

Under the old charter of King Charles the II, there were two stated sessions of our General Assembly, annually; of The Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, gave which I attended 30 as a member and a lecture last night, upon "The Associative special sessions; also one more, under the new constitution in 1826.

look in at any time.—Salem Register, Sept., 1780, one month before I was 25 deck.

Representatives, and in the last and kites and tag are all the rage. The 1826, was the oldest member and formed girls jump the rope and premenade to

the House. I will mention one committee of the many on which I have been appointed by the General Assembly; that is the committee to sell the Western Reserve, that is land included in the ancient charter of King Charles, and reserved out of the cession of lands made by committees to the United States, which reserve extends from the west line of Pennsylvania 150 miles west, and was sold for \$1,200,000, which constitutes our school fund, and which now (1838) exceeds \$2,000,000; the interest is, by the constitution, appropriated to the support of common schools. This tract of land is that part of Ohio called "New Connecticut.

I will not mention an office in the Church of Christ, which I still holdbeing unworthy of it-I have abundant occasion to lament the numerous errors in my course of life; but "to err is human; to forgive Divine."

To pursue the reminiscence still farther. Samuel, the eldest mute was a "cunning workman" in silver, making from pure coin the silver required for the family and its branches. I now have spoons and gold ornaments of his workmanship He married a lady who was not a mute; he had one child, a son. William was the family cabinet maker,

and never married. Lewis, the farmer, a noble Christian gentleman, (and of whom his father said, "He died in the assurance of faith," arried a lady not a mute, and had five

eautiful children. Clarissa married a lawyer of Mid dletown (not a mute) had a family of lovely, at the age of 80 years.

Mary, the youngest of the five mutes was considered very handsome, but never tience,' and well did she give it expres-He was really a Puritan patriarch of sion in its full definition; her exquisite years, leaning both gracefully and safely delicacy of sentiment and feeling, the penetrated the rocky strata of my worldother works of art I remember well. similate to refined society, and also to matter, as well as the temper and spirit of speakers and even the subject of dis-My early recollection touches the den of remark. We, who possessed all porders of slavery, as it existed in the the senses, seemed far less acute, and we State of Connecticut, and he was tested by even envied them; their labor of speech that "sum of all villainies," and well did seemed so easy and graceful. All were he meet it; his moral sense anticipated beautiful and ready writers, enjoying that of the State, as, long before the Act | that precious compensation to the mute,

I ever thought their father was impressed with the solemn importance of afternoon, teach the aged slaves (who these silent children, and even every exknew not letters) by having them re- pression of countenance; hence his peat the lesson after them; one taught every word to them, because both reverthe Ten Commandments, another the enced and cherished, made a deeper im-

ed soon as voiced. I can recount many incidents and wise savings of the old gentleman with pleasing and grateful emotion, mingled, per-haps, with a little pardonable pride. Priam?" he, assuming a tragic attitude, haps, with a little pardonable pride. answered, "Why, Missus, it duss'nt take In conversation with my mother and others, while speaking of the two departments of his family, I have heard lowed a visit to a neighboring town; on this good man say, "My five mutes are his return his associates inquired concerning his visit, and received this another children. They, with their silent other children. They, with their silent other children. symbols, do not seem like inmates of this babbling world. They have an innerrealm to cultivate and enrich, their and Hoffmade another gesture at Collatongues will never dishonor themor me." At another time he said, "A burden of words proves no one's wisdom." Once when patiently listening to a snake story (perhaps a little overdrawn) from one of my cousins, he softly said, "My sen,

comes withered and scanty." To me, in this history, is a beautiful exemplification of the law of adaptation by our heavenly Father, in placing these mutes in such care, where the law of love so prevailed as to cover every seeming with the essays of many of our young defect. I think there is a providential academicians. Grandfather was espe- value in these elements in society, as by them God teaches all others the sacred To the more advanced in years among trust of the faculties of hearing and your readers, it may be interesting to speech; and is it not proper that they should be cherished as God's Silent Mon-MRS. A. T. T.

## The Lay of Thryra.

mighty hammer missed; Telt about him, shook his beard, and smote his forehead with his fist. 'Hear, O Loki, what I tell thee, known to none above, below;

let us go !" -April Atlantic.

[Vingthor evidently understood signs. The talics are our own.]

# New York Notes.

My DEAR RIDER :-- We are having some very fine spring weather, and twilights and sunsets that are fair to look upon. The ground has dried beautifully and, in the right places, the grass is beginning to grow. Every afternoon our little boys are busily engaged in raking the lawn clear of the leaves and other dead things that have accumulated since State. We are not eligible to proposals. last fall; and a person, if he has sharp optics, can discern here and there in the in a low tone; then at the top of her tree tops a tiny bit of green. The ball voice, "I don't want to marry you, I field is dry enough for a few opening want to sell-a-b-o-o-k." This last sentence games of base ball and the weather is was howled. "We don't want a cook,"

their four-oared gig, Evangeline, out from house five minutes. She is very jealous." under the portico where it has reposed She looked at us in despair. Gathering all winter, and caulkers and painters and her robes about her, giving us a glance upholsterers are busily at work on it. The of contempt, she exclaimed: "I do not Hudson is clear of ice and navigation has believe that if a 300-pounder were let off fairly commenced, and before many days alongside that dear fool's head he'd think we may expect to see the Evangeline somebody was knocking at the door."

the youngest member in the House of among the boys, and tops and marbles their hearts' content. A nice little play room has been fitted up for the younger girls, and among their dolls and other playthings the little ones are happy.

To a person with a weakness for a fast

horse, New York is a paradise. There

are many splendid drives leading to the metropolis through Central Park, and any fine afternoon countless numbers of swift flyers can be seen dashing along Harlem Lane, Eighth, Tenth and St. Nicholas Avenues, and a good many can Nicholas Avenues, and a good many can be met even on the uncompleted portion of the Boulevard. All these drives are convenient to the Institution and half an hour's walk will bring us to the most remote of them. We are also within a few miles of Fleetwood and Jerome Parks and the splendid stables in the near visual which enable us to buy barrels, and at all times pay the Syracuse market price, after deducting a small railroad freight, much less than the cost of drawing with a team. Or we will enter into contract with parties who desire, at a stated price, for the coming season, thus relieving the manufacturer from expense, trouble and loss of time in going to Syracuse, and at the same time enabling him to receive the full market price for barrels. We shall erect a building suitable for storage when ears cannot be procurred. Barrels and the splendid stables in the near vicinity. St. Nicholas Avenue has been very recently graded, and is side-walked nearly its whole length, and but for the herses flying to and fro, would be a very quiet avenue. As it is, it is almost the best place for an afternoon's stroll and exercise. Besides it has something of a scenery. On one of the sides a chain of scenery. On one of the sides a chain of rugged rocks runs along, broken only at irregular distances where a street runs across. The general appearance of this be paid, and cash on delivery. across. The general appearance of this chain of rock is just as nature and the blasting powder left it, though not unfrequently we find that art and advertising have come to the rescue in attempts to add to the picturesque. Flaming letters meet our eye from almost every thing perpendicular in the rocky chain, and perpendicular in the rocky chain, and from the fences on the top, telling us that at our lumber yard at Parish. this or that stove polish, bitters, cornsalve can't be beat, and reminding us of of the Danbury News Man's suggestion of the Danbury News Man's suggestion from hard or soft timber. three children. She is still living and that what the country needed was less medicine or more fences.

We were walking along this avenue the other afternoon, when a vehicle pass-ed us at a slow jog. Looking up and after it, we were quite delighted to receven Christian gentlemen of his day; though perfectly modest, yet a living rebuke to all pretension.

The resources of his mind were regarded (by us children) with wonder. Being unostentatious, he had our respect; holy, he had our confidence; firm, yet one who, to his lady friends, declared her to be worthy of imitation: "I was," says whom all loved too well to disobey; while lofty in aspiration, he was playful in his wisdom with a heart always fresh and nurse of his day; the other afternoon, when a venter passed us at a slow jog. Looking up and after it, we were quite delighted to recognize the occupants as Profs. N. and D., though how they got that turnout must for some time remain a mystery to us, who, to his lady friends, declared her to be worthy of imitation: "I was," says the corner and joining several others and joining several others and lively, and our friends' made the road lively, and our friends' made the road lively, and our friends' horse finding himself in good company, will be given. horse finding himself in good company, will be given. started on a rapid run and we did not see them again that afternoon,

Last Saturday Mr. Henry D. Reaves ectured before the Fanwood Literary Association. Subject, Hamlet. Not the Association. Subject, Hamlet. Not the least of the merits of the lecture was the graceful pantomime in which it was delivered. As a sign-maker Mr. Reaves stands among the foremost in the country, and there is a characteristic about his signs as rare as it is valuable, viz., graceful originality. Kouponeti.

New York, March 23rd, '74.

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### A Good Intention Misconstrued.

We have already mentioned (says New York humorist) that old Mr. Collamore, who goes to our church, is very deaf. Last Sunday, in the midst of the service, Mr. Hoff, who sits immediately behind Mr. Collamore, saw a spider walking up the latter's bald lead. His first impulse was to nudge him and tell him about it; but he remembered that Collamore was deaf; so he lifted up his hand and brushed the spider off. Hoff didn't aim quite high enough, and conseamore a rather severe blow; the old him, and Hoff began to explain with

But Collamore, in a lond voice, demanded what he meant. It was painful for Hoff. The eyes of the whole congregation were upon him, and he grew red in the face, and in desperation exclaimed "There was a spider on your head." "A white place on my head, eh? S'pose'n there is, what's that to you," said Collamore, "you'll know what it is to be baldheaded yourself some day." "It was a spider," shrieked Hoff, while the congregation smiled, and the perspiration began to roll down his face. "Certainly it's wider," said Collamore, "and it's got more in it than yours. But you let it shrieked Hoff, "there was a bug on your head, and I brushed it off, this way," more's head. The old man thought he was going to fight him then and there. and hurling his hymn-book at Hoff, he seized the kneeling stool on the floor of the pew, and was about to bang Mr. Hoff, when the sexton interfered. An when speech runs to husk the kernel be- explanation was written on the fly-leaf of the hymn-book, whereupon Mr. Collamore apologized in a boisterous voice, and resumed his seat. Then the service proceeded. They think of asking Mr. Collamore to worship elsewhere. - English

# An Editor Who is Deaf.

We thought everybody in the State knew that we are deaf, but once in a while we find one who is not aware of the fact. A female book-peddler came to the office the other lay. She wished to dispose of a book. She was alone in this world, and had no one to whom she Wroth was Vingthor when, awaking, he his could turn for sympathy or assistance; hence we should buy her book. She was unmarried, and had no manly heart into which she could pour her sufferings; therefore we ought to invest in her book. She had received a liberal education, Stolen is the Æsir-hammer. Swift to Treyia and could talk French like a native; we could not, in consequence, pay her less than \$2 for a book. We had listened attentively, and here broke in with "What did you say? We're deaf." She started in a loud voice, and went through her rigmarole. When she had finished we went and got a roll of paper and made it into a speaking-trumpet, placed one end to our ear, and told her to proceed. She nearly broke a blood-vessel in her effort to make herself heard. She commenced: "I am alone in this world

""It doesn't make the slightest dif-ference to us. We are a husband and father. Bigamy is not allowed in this "Oh, what a fool the man is," she said often tempting to the sport. But as yet nothing is stirring among the clubs.

was nowiced.

we remarked blandly; our wife does the cooking, and she wouldn't allow as good-The High Class Boat Club have hauled looking a woman as you to stay in the resting as of yore in its haven near the You should have leard her slam the door Sept., 1780, one month before I was 25 dock.

years old, and in the Oct. session I was

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MORTGAGE SALE -. Whereas John Darby, Motification of the town of Palermo, County of Oswego, and State of New York, and Lucebia, his wife, both deceased by, their certain indenture of his wife, both deceased by, their certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the 2d day of Dec., A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred dollars, which said sum was to be paid at the term of three years from the date of said mortgage, with annual interest, did mortgage and convey unto Ezra Ure, of the same place: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, Oswego County, State of New York, and described as part of subdivision lot number two of great lot number seventeen in the north part of township number fourteen of Scriba's patent, beginning at the south-west corner of said subdivision lot, thence running north 23°, east along the west line of said lot thirty-one chains and sixty links to a stake, thence south 38° 30′, east sixteen chains and eighty links to a stake bearing S. 67°, W. 7 links from a black ash tree, thence south 23° 25′, west and the same more or less, as surveyed by N. B. Everts.

which mortgage with the power the of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 26th day of January, 1869, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 82 of

nary, 1869, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 82 of mortgages, at page 49.

That the said mortgage and the debt intended to be secured thereby was by the said Ezra Ure, on the 5th day of May, 1870, duly sold, assigned and transferred to Whitney & Skinner, which assignment was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, May 9th, 1870, at 3 p. m., on book 87 of mortgages, on page 403; and that the said Whitney & Skinner did on the 5th day of January, 1872, duly sell, assign and transfer the said mortgage, and the said lebt to Samuel H. Stone. Administraobe secured thereby was by the said Ezra Ure, in the 5th day of May, 1870, duly sold, assigned and transferred to Whitney & Skinner, which ssignment was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, May 9th, 1870, at 3 p. m., a book 87 of mortgages, on page 403; and that he said Whitney & Skinner did on the 5th day of January, 1872, duly sell, assign and transfer he said mortgage, and the said ebt to Samuel H. Stone, Administration, or, and Rosina G. Downing, Administrative, of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, who are the said mortgages, and purguant to the statute of the said mortgages, and purguant to the statute of the said mortgages, and purguant to the statute of the said mortgages, and purguant to the statute of the said mortgages, and purguant to the statute of the said mortgages, and purguant to the statute of the said mortgages, and purguant to the statute of the said mortgages, and purguant to the statute of the said mortgages. And whereas default has been made in the

And whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid in and by virtue of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of six hundred and seventy-five dollars and seventy-two cents.

sum of six hundred and seventy-five dollars and seventy-two cents.

And whereas no proceedings in law or equity have been instituted to collect the said debt sesured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such mortgage and pursuant to the said mortgage. mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of John D. Hartson, in the village of Mexico, in the county of Oswego, N. Y., on the 4th day of April, 1874, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—Dated Japany 8 the afternoon of that day. - Dated January 8,

ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administrator,
ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix,
Of the Estate of Levi Downing, deceased,
Assignees of said mortgage.

J. D. Hartson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

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8.35 p. m.; Rome, 9.20 p. m.; Ogdensburg 00.00 a. m.; Potsdam Junction, 00.00 a. m. Utica, 10.00 p. m.; Albany, 1.10 a. m.; Nev York, 7.00 a. m. Sleeping car through to Nev Arrive at Oswego,

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuan NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Valentine Moor, late of the town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the house of Hiram Cole, in Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated SLAYTON, SLAWSON & Le CLAIRE.
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MARY MOOR,

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MORTGAG SALE, Whereas, Catherine Sults, of the Sale of New York, by her certain indenture of Prtgage bearing date of the eighteenth day of May, D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, d to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred and four dollars to be paid in one year from the of said mortgage, with annual interest, did mortgage and convey unto Christian H. Usenbents, of the city of Syracuse, Onondaga County, New York, he premises hereinafter described.

That the said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Osi wego County Clerk's Office the 22nd day or May, 1869, at 6 o'clock p. m., in liber 84 of mortgages, at page 327.

And whereas, the said Catherine Welts, but

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And whereas, the said Catherine Walts, by her certain other indenture of mertgage bearing date the 25th day of July, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred and eight 75-100 dollars; payable one day after date with interest, did mortgage and convey unto the said Christian H. Usenbents the said premises hereinafter described, which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 24th day of June, 1871, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 92 of mortgages, at page 119.

And whereas, the said Christian H. Usenbents did, on the 12th day of December, 1871, duly sell, transfer and assign both of the above mentioned mortgages and the debts intended to be secured threby, to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administrativator, and Rosina G. Downing, deceased, and that the assignment of the first mentioned mortgage was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office in Book 93 of mortgages, page 198, and the assignment of the last mentioned mortgage was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office in Book 93 of mortgages, page 197. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid in and by virtue of the above mentioned mortgages, and thereis claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned to be due and unpaid at the date of the first mentioned mortgages, and thereis claimed above mentioned mortgages, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of the first publication of this notice, on the first mortgage the sum of six hundred and forty-eight dollars and twenty-five cents, and due and unpaid on the last mentioned mortgage herein, the sum of five hundred and eleven dollars and sixty-eight cents.

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hundred and eleven dollars and sixty-eight cents.

All that tract or parcel of land sixtate in the town of Schreppel aforesaid, and being part of sub-division number ten (10) of great lots numbers four and five (4 and 5) in the twenty-fourth bers four and five (4 and 5) in the twenty-fourth township of Scriba's patent as surveyed by Mars Nearing, surveyor, in April, 1859, bounded as follows: Beginning at the S. E. corner of Lewis Sitts' land, running thence north |66° 20′, west along the southerly line of Lewis Sitts' land 27′ 99 chains to a stake, thence south 23°, W. 6′ 66 chains to a stake, thence south 66° 30′, E. 30′ 15 chains to the centre of the highway, thence north 5° east along the centre of the highway 7′ 90 chains to the place of beginning, containing nineteen acres and thirty-six one hundredths of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

the said mortgages, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages, and each of them, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described, at public auction, to the highthe village of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., on the 6th day of June, 1874, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—Dated March 12, 1874

o'clock in the arternoon of that day.

March 12, 1874.

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator,
ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix,
Of the Estate of Levi Downing, deceased
J. D. Hartson, Attorney, Mexico, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sylvia Hollister, late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Franklin Washburn, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia Hollister, on or before the 1st day of June, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Nev. 20, 1873.

FRANKLIN WASHBURN,

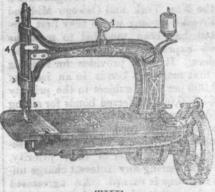
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T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

NOTICE, TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Russell Druce, late of the town of Volney, insaid county, deceased to present their accounts, with the voucher accounts of the county of the co Volney, in said Co., on or before the first day of September, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Feb. 20, 1874.

SARAH J. DRUCE,

Administratrix.

Administratrix.

Mexico, Dec. 17, 1873.

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AT a Surrogate's Court, held in and for the County of Oswego, in the Village of Mexfco, on the 21st day of March, 1874.

the payment of her debts.

On reading and filing the application of Cyrus V. Hartson, Executor of the will of Sally Smith, late of Albion, Oswego County, N. Y. deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Sally Smith, deceased, appear before the Surrogate of the County of Oswego, at his office, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., on the 11th day of May, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, then and there to show cause why authority should not be given to the said executor to mortgage lease or the payment of her debts.

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GEO. W. WOOD

MARY A. CROSS.

Notice to creditors.—In pusuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John Darby, late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to E. M. Thomas, Executor, on or before the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874.

E. M. THOMAS, Executer.

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ate in such case made and provided, said mort-gaged premises will be sold at public auction at the law office of C. D. Smith, in the village of Hastings, Oswego county, N. Y., on the 20th day of of June, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the fore-neon of that day, and said mortgage will then and thereby be foreclosed.—Dated March 26, 1874. WILLIAM B. PARKHURST, Assignee. C. D. SMITH, Atty., Hastings, N. Y.

Present, Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate.

In the matter of the application of Cyrus V.

Hartson, Executor of the will of Sally Smith, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the Real Estate of the said deceased, for

given to the said executor to mortgage lease or sell so much of the Real Estate of the said Sally Smith, deceased, as shall be necessary to pay her debts.—Dated this 21st day of March, 1874. 21-7 T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard Jones, late of the town of Richland, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, in Mexico, in said county, on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute, in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874.

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